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The Winonan

Winona State University

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WINONAN

The Student Voice

Winona State University

October 5, 1977

Volume LIV, Number 3

Reverse Discrimination: Is Racism Good?

by Mike Scott

Screams of "black power" which echoed throughout the civil rights movement of the sixties have now given way to a contrary scream of "reverse discrimination", which divides the public opinion of the seventies. Alan Bakke, a white, 37 year-old engineer, has sued the University of California after being rejected by its Davis Medical School on the basis of racial criteria. On Wednesday, Oct. 12, the case will go before the Supreme Court.

Bakke claims that the medical school's refusal to accept him, while accepting less qualified members of minority groups is a violation of the equal protection clause of the fourteenth amendment. The clause declares any type of discrimination, on the basis of race, creed, or color, unconstitutional. More court briefs have been filed concerning the case than for any other in Supreme Court history.

According to Joe Daley, professor at Hamline University Law School, the case is probably the most important since the Brown vs. Board of Education case of 1954, which integrated public schools. Daley, the author of three books on school law, went as far as calling the Bakke case the Dred Scott decision of our century.

The case will test the constitutionality of the affirmative action program which was organized to overcome the effects of past discrimination. At some schools, as in the case of the University of California Medical School, the program took the form of quotas requiring that a certain number of students from minority groups be accepted each year. Thus, minority students were only required to compete against one another for the number of positions allotted to them, and not against the greater number of whites.

Recently the United States Justice Department, in a court brief submitted concerning the case, suggested that the case be referred back to the California court which originally tried it under what they



Attorney General Griffin B. Bell, and Solicitor General Wade H. McCree release the final version of the government's friends-of-the-court brief in the Bakke Reverse Discrimination case. [Chronicle of Higher Education photo]

feel to be the proper standard: a simple admissions process for all, with race as only part of the criteria.

"The trouble with this kind of reasoning is that it depends too much on the faith of parties who have discriminated," commented Daley, concerning the Justice Department's decision, "if you don't set up some kind of objective criteria like a named quota, it is very difficult then to achieve real affirmative action, you might talk a good story but you may never achieve it."

Winona State University president, Dr. Robert Hanson, believes that the true emphasis of the affirmative action program is on putting an extra effort into seeking out under-privileged people and getting them to enroll. Hanson feels that schools should have affirmative goals, as at Winona State, rather

than set quotas, and points out that a goal means that only a bonafide effort must be made on the part of the school to accommodate minority peoples, while a quota forces a school to accept a certain number by a certain time.

Hanson stated that admissions is now putting a special emphasis on the enrollment of women, and that he plans to put more emphasis on the recruitment of women, and that he plans to put more emphasis on the recruitment of under-privileged persons (usually members of minority groups, but no exclusively).

"If we go by the theory of letting nature take its course, it will take a very long time", Hanson commented, "people will have the idea that blacks are meant for menial labor and nothing more, but once full equality is achieved, meaning an equal percentage of blacks in

professional jobs, there will be no excuse for any type of discrimination on the basis of race."

Winona State does not discriminate in any way on the basis of sex, creed, or color, according to admissions officer Harold Tye. Tye points out the documentation of this fact on all student admission forms but concedes to the fact that under certain rare circumstances, the personal prejudice of an admissions officer could play a role in the decision concerning a students' acceptance.

Tye stated that the most accurate parallel that can be drawn between the high admissions standards at the University of California Medical School and those at Winona State would have to concern the struggle for acceptance into WSU's nursing

program. According to Tye, there may sometimes be two candidates of equal ability applying for one position, and the deciding factor is often an interview between the admissions officer and the candidate.

"If one of the students were black, and the interviewer felt sympathy toward him because of this, prejudice could become a factor," Tye said, "although I, personally, would not let this get in the way."

According to Tye, the only completely ethical solution to the problem would be to create that extra seat in the school and to try to accommodate just one more.

WSU Considers Joining MPIRG

At three tomorrow afternoon, there will be a meeting in the Alumni Lounge of the Student Union for those interested in helping circulate a petition to establish an MPIRG chapter on WSU. MPIRG, Minnesota Public Interest Research Group, is a non-profit, non-partisan, student-funded and controlled organization. It began in 1971 at the University of Minnesota's Twin Cities Campus when over 60 percent of the student body petitioned the Regents of the University. Since that time an additional 16 schools have peti-

tioned their campuses and joined MPIRG.

Last week, Marguerite Donelly, Associate Staff Member of the Minneapolis Office of MPIRG, came to Winona State and discussed the organization makeup of MPIRG.

MPIRG is run by a board of student representatives that meet once a month to decide which issues to address, and to review progress on past work. This board meets in Minneapolis, and is composed of representatives from each school. In

this way, a unified student effort can be launched to have an effect on state activities. Through MPIRG, student influence is considerably increased. On each campus, local boards provide opportunities for students to work on individual or group projects of their own choosing. The local board would have access to the resources of the state-wide organization.

Questions were raised by students present concerning the process of establishing MPIRG at WSU. It was noted that first a majority of the students must sign a

petition requesting that the one dollar per quarter refundable, refundable fee be initiated. Unlike other fees a student could decide not to pay the dollar at registration simply by crossing it off of the fee statement. The University serves only to collect the fee which is then turned over to MPIRG's board of directors: the student representatives who control the use of the funds.

The petition must be approved by the Student Senate, the College President, and the MPIRG board of directors.

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Campus Shorts

HOMEcoming MUMS

Large Homecoming mums in WSU colors will be sold by Alpha Xi Delta and Delta Zeta sororities at \$1.25 per flower. Pre-orders will be taken on Thursday, October 6 and Tuesday, October 11 at the following times and places:

Smog 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Sheehan lobby 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Morey-Conway lobby 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Prentiss-Lucas lobby 4:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Flowers will be distributed on Friday, October 14 from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the upstairs foyer of the Student Union outside the Student Affairs Office and on Saturday, October 15 from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon in the same location. Payment is required with order.

MINNE TROPHY

The Minne Trophy has been awarded to the Winona State University's Debate and Forensics

team for the second year in a row. The honor is awarded to any organization with the highest combined grade-point average among its members.

The WSU Debate and Forensics Society consists of 40 members and their combined GPA averaged out to 2.90.

The trophy started in the school year of 1969-70, and was donated to WSU by students in honor of Nels Minne, WSU's president from 1944 to 1967.

DELTA ZETA

A couple of weeks ago Delta Zeta got together bright and early at 6:00 a.m., and kidnapped our new pledges. We brought them to the DZ house and had a good breakfast and sang a few songs. It's always fun to see everyone at their best at 6 o'clock in the morning.

Along with many activities this quarter, Delta Zeta is helping to make this year's Homecoming a big success. We will be taking orders for mums the week before the

Homecoming game. Delta Zeta is also entering a float for the parade and sponsoring a King and Queen candidate. Mark Anderson (Buckwheat) and Liz Hacker were the choices of Delta Zeta this year, and we wish them the best of luck.

SIGMA TAU GAMMA Sept. 29

The new officers for Roses of Sigma Tau Gamma are: President, Teresa Christensen, Worthington, MN; Vice president, Linda Cordes, Inver Grove Heights, MN; Secretary, Jean Krueger, New Richmond, WI; Treasurer, Deana Lund, Winona, MN; Social, Wendy Drissel, Kenosha, WI; and Historian, Joni Stenson, Hastings, MN. Other members include Joan Ausloss, Menominee Falls, WI and Kris Kreuger, Fountain City, WI.

HOMEcoming

As the week of October 10th through the 15th comes nearer, the signs of a motivated, charged up group of students can be seen. The 1977-78 WSC Homecoming promises to be the best ever. With the undying leadership qualities of Mr. Mike Nieland, the Homecoming committee seems to have things under complete control. IRHC would like to promote the 1977-78 Homecoming spirit and suggest that everyone take part in the activities. The people who are working on this year's Homecoming are spending a great deal of their time to make sure the activities will be provided, so join the bandwagon and get involved with this year's Homecoming celebration.

Bus Service Comes to Winona

BY STAN BAUER

Soon it is going to be possible to catch that ride. That's right, Winona will soon have a city bus service consisting of four new buses. Out of four, three will be in service at one time, and the fourth will serve as a back-up unit.

The buses will have two long runs and many shorter ones. In the morning and late afternoon there will be long runs from:

7 a.m. to 9 a.m.
and
3 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

These runs will go as far west as the airport and to the east well past the Vo-Tech. Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. there will be short runs. Throughout the short run time the buses may not be there at an earlier time to pick you up. In between the short runs they will be making special trips. This would be in a case where you had broken your leg and you

can't make it to the stop to get a bus.

These buses will be smaller than those of many other places. Each bus will seat about 20 people. In each bus there will also be eight straps to hold on to for those without seats.

The cost for this new service will be: 30 cents for the regular rate, a student rate of 20 cents and a reduced rate for senior citizens. The special rates are available only if you buy a token in advance.

The buses will arrive around September 26 and for the next week or two the buses will be checked out and installed with two-way radios. Once they're ready, they will be on display for a day or two at four different locations. After this the new service will begin.

This paper will print a copy of the route map and the final schedule as soon as it becomes available to us.

Looking For Jobs?

In order to effectively utilize your placement office and its many services, seniors are encouraged to:



1. Register early and seek special assistance from placement personnel.
2. Watch all bulletin boards and student newspapers carefully for job information and placement interview dates.
3. Realize that more often than not, you will have to expand your job search beyond the employers visiting our campus. Seek out occupational listings for prospective employers. Your placement office will assist you in this search.
4. Research those companies you are interested in as a potential employer. A **Job Search Barometer** is available for your review in the placement office.

The placement office will continue to offer tips for job seekers in forthcoming issues of the Winonan. We invite you to visit our office in Gildemeister Hall.

The Forget - Me - Not Shoppe

Winona's newest gift shop has just received a large shipment of plants and pots.

We also have a large selection of high quality puppets and stuffed animals. All have a six months guarantee.

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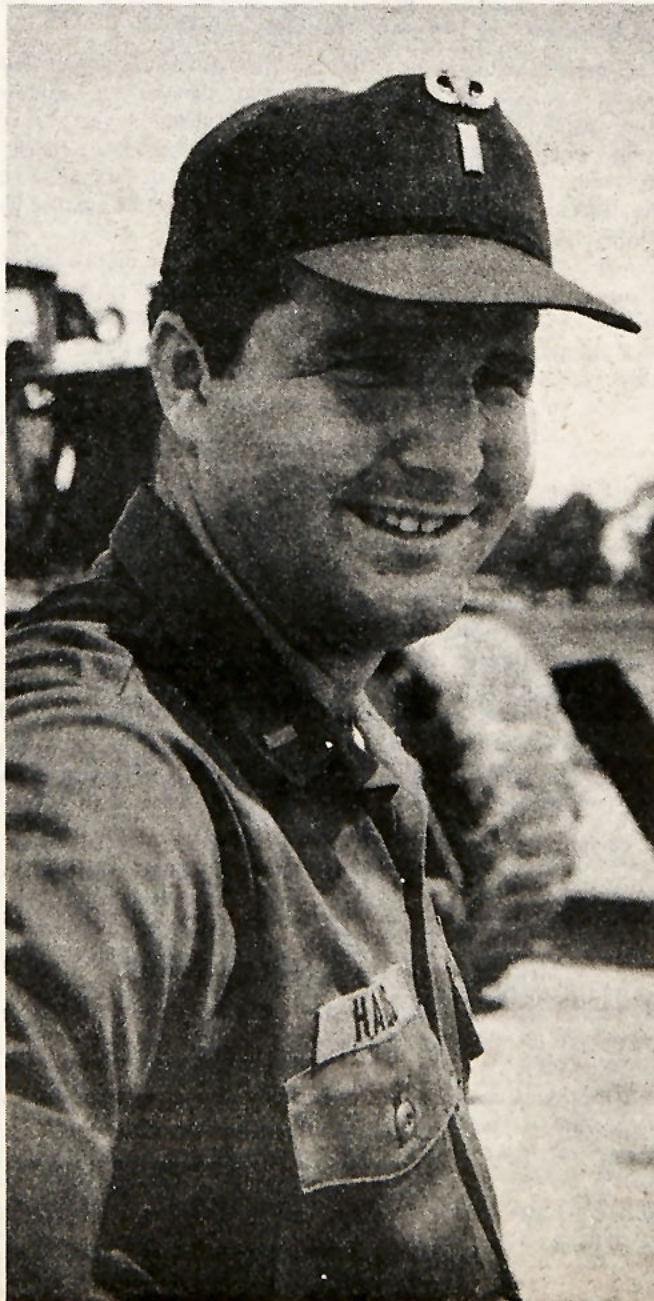
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Nationwide Collegiate News

TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN Students.

An off-campus sandwich shop near San Jose State U. is trying a novel method of advertising. It has offered to donate three percent of its gross sales to the Associated

The owner of the Subs-n-Stuff says he believes that by donating the money he would normally be spending on advertising he can generate good will and word-of-

mouth advertising among the students.

Once they were assured that there were no strings attached to the money, Associated Students officers gladly accepted.

But competitors of the new shop question the business strategy of the deal. "If I were the Associated Students, I'd take the money too," says one. "They (Subs-n-Stuff) must be nuts."

SUMMER STORAGE FOR STUDENT BELONGINGS

A program offering U. of Notre Dame students summer storage space for belongings went overboard by one measure: 4,000 students participated. But the sponsoring Student Union probably won't repeat the program because of the number of complaints about lost or damaged items, according to Associate Director Walt Ling.

DR. PEPPER CHUGGING

CONTEST will be part of the Howdy Week celebration at the U. of Oklahoma. Dr. Pepper? Yes, and the event will be filmed for possible use in the soft drink's television's commercials.

FOLLOW-UP

A new, improved version of Identimat, an electronic device that has been used at the U. of Tennessee for checking cafeteria meal cards, will be used in 10 other campuses beginning this fall.

By comparing students' 'hand geometry' with data encoded on a plastic meal card, students are positively identified, foiling those who might try to pull the old trick of loaning meal cards to non-paying friends, claims Identimat's makers.

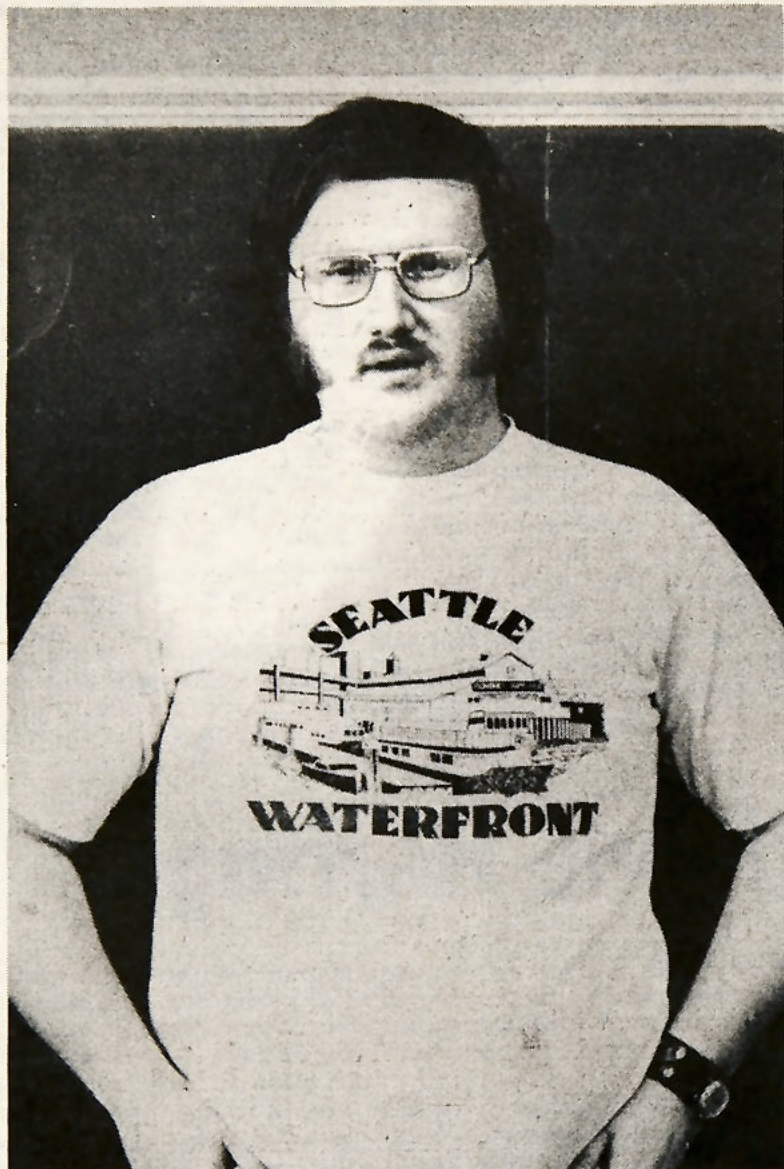
When students place their meal cards in the machine and their right palms on the flat readers, optical sensors instantly measure hand

pressure, translucency of finger webbing, and finger curvature... down to a hundredth of an inch. The machine then compares the measurements with those magnetically encoded on the card.

an Identimat official emphasized that the machine reads hand measurements, not fingerprints. 'I don't think we could get college students to go along with being fingerprinted,' he says.

The device can also be used for other types of identification checks and, because it is possible to connect it into a large computer, any number of on-campus uses might be found in the future, such as checking identities of exam-takers or authenticating voters in campus elections.

THE STUDENT OUTCRY after Notre Dame administrators terminated an agreement allowing a local pig farmer to pick up dining hall waste has caused the decision to be reversed. The farmer is back on campus, but with certain new guidelines.



Homecoming Candidates

The following people have been nominated for Homecoming King and Queen. Preliminary elections will be held on October 11, 1977 to limit the field to six king and queen candidates.

King Candidates - Sponsors

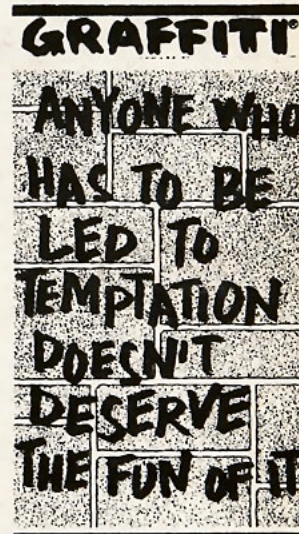
Jim Smith - TKE
Mark Anderson - Delta Zeta
Chris Linde - Sheehan
Steven Hill - Richards
Kelly Rowe - Morey Shepard

Mike Peterson - MENC
Jim Fiala - Lucas
John Michaels - SCAC

Queen Candidates - Sponsors

Jane Nueharth - TKE
Deana Lund - Sigma Tau
Mary Johns - Sheehan
Jan Perkins - Richards
Kathryn Fischer - Morey Shepard
Julie Thranert - MENC
Celia Henneman - Phi Sig
Kathy Masters - SCAC
Heidi Johnson - Prentiss

Also a reminder to keep your eyes and ears open for the Medallion Hunt clues to be posted Tuesday, October 11, at noon in the Smog, dorms and over KQAL.



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Community News

W.S.U. Student Runs For Council Seat

by Sue Ripley
WINONAN Managing Editor

Loren Bellrichard, known as "Crow" to his friends and a student at Winona State University, is running for Winona City Council this fall.

Wanting to be "the man to turn to in hard times," Crow expressed his views and campaign ideas in a radio interview September 29 on KAGE. This story is taken from that interview.

To support his statement about hard times, he is campaigning barefoot and says he will continue until the first snowfall or election day — whichever comes first. One of the changes Crow feels that Winona

needs is more economic development. One example he used was that banks could set up small interest loans, so more small businesses could be started by different people.

Also mentioning law enforcement as a means of improvement, Crow discussed the aspect of using the money on jobs instead of another jail or other possible means of enforcement. He said he wants to use the money on things "that create life, not death."

When asked about his chances of winning the election, Crow simply stated that "I run not to lose, but I run to win." Loren Bellrichard will be running against Council member Jan Allen in the upcoming election.

Whose River is it?

by Pat Knutzen
WINONAN Community Editor

The Corp of Engineers has proven itself again. Our Friends in the Federal Government have started a campaign against boathouses on the upper Mississippi River. The Corp has given eviction notices to twenty boathouse owners in the Brownsville area, located about 50 miles south of Winona.

The Corp claims that these boathouses are habitable, therefore illegal. They say habitable boathouses "promote the exclusive private use of public land." The Corp defines habitability as "to be able to cook one meal or sleep over one night."

The Corp proposes that the Brownsville boathouses keep the public from using the river in that spot. This attitude is totally unfounded. To quote George Albert, head of C.A.R.P. (a citizens action group trying to stop the Corp.)

"Where the boathouses are, the people are...The Boathouse owners maintain the river front, making it much more accessible. On an average weekend you will see 20 to 40 people along the quarter mile of shore line where the boathouses are. In the next two miles down the river to Brownsville, there is no one." The Corp seems to think that the major source of recreation on the upper Mississippi prevents recreation on the upper Mississippi.

The Corp has made little or no effort to find out who uses the river and where. I asked the Corp's Information Officer, Jim Brattz, if the Corp has implemented any river use studies. The answer was "no". The Federal Government has given a grant to the "Great River Environmental Action Team" to study the environment and use of the upper Mississippi. But, this study will not be completed until long after the Brownsville boathouse eviction date of December 31, 1977.

We have a situation where the Corp of Engineers has not totally defined their stand on boathouses on the river, or implemented a use study or set any other policy toward boathouses yet, they are evicting 20 boathouses with an antiquated law.

It sure sounds like a shoot first, ask questions later policy. And all this time we thought the Department of Defense is here to protect us.

Because the Corp has previously stated that they want all habitable boathouses off the Mississippi by 1980, I believe that the Brownsville boathouses are being used as a test case so the Corp can evict other boathouses later. This is unfair, because the Corp moves so slow a class action suit cannot be initiated until the Corp sets a definite policy toward boathouses, and you know an official policy won't be set until after the eviction date. Ah, the power of democracy.

National Teacher

Exam Dates Announced

Students completing teacher preparation programs and advanced degree candidates in specific fields may take the National Teacher Examinations on any of three different test dates in 1977-78. Educational Testing Service, the nonprofit, educational organization that administers this testing program, said today that the tests will be given November 12, 1977, February 18, 1978, and July 15, 1978, at nearly 400 locations throughout the United States.

Results of the National Teacher Examinations are considered by many large school districts as one of several factors in the selection of new teachers and used by several states for the credentialing of teachers or licensing of advanced candidates. Some colleges require

all seniors preparing to teach to take the examinations.

On each full day of testing, registrants may take the Common Examinations, which measure their professional preparation and general educational background, and/or an Area Examination that measures their mastery of the subject they expect to teach.

The Bulletin of Information for Candidates contains a list of test centers and general information about the examinations, as well as a registration form. Copies may be obtained from college placement officers, school personnel departments, or directly from National Teacher Examinations, Box 911, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Our Winona Heritage

by Henry Hull

Students and Faculty! I have been asked by the editor of the student paper to write a series of sketches on historical Winona. I once, for several years in the interest of the Winona County Historical Society, delivered a series of lectures on this subject. I also wrote a history of Winona for the Winona County Bi-Centennial Committee which has been published.

Many millions of years ago, this entire area was a part of a shallow sea, dominated by shellfish — the predominant form being a small, snail-like form of life that lived,

loved and died here for countless generations. They, in the words of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, left their shells, "by life's unending sea."

So many generations of them died that the sheer weight of their shells formed the dolomite limestone that is such a characteristic of this area. You have only to look down to many of the sidewalks of our town to see slabs of this stone that has been cut and wrestled into position sweating proletarians of the past, to see evidences of the really long ago.

Times changed. The weather changed and Southeastern Minnesota moved into the age of reptiles. The world was warm and wet, and great fern forests dominated the landscape once a shallow sea. The form of life we know a vertebrate appeared — the dinosaur age. These lizard like creatures were everywhere, and they existed in form

ranging from slimy beasts no longer than a pussy cat to huge hulks with long necks that waded through the steaming swamps eating up to a ton of greenery a day, and possibly more. Even then, long before the modern idiot box or television, there was physical, locally pronounced PHYSICAL violence.

In addition to the eaters of greenery, large and small, there were the gigantic predators who ate meat. These protein addicts did not care from whence their meat supply came, and raged through the fern swamps eating alive, other dinosaurs, large and small. Some of the herb eaters had developed armor and vicious horns, and were able to fight back, and many a savage battle was fought in our county.

(Next we will look at the age of mammals and the coming of the glaciers.)

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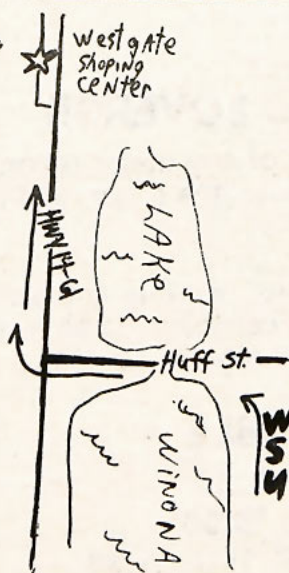
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Opinions



Thinking about something different? Do you march to the beat of a different drummer? Let's hear from you.

Letters to the Editor Student Voices Concern Over Apathy

I have noticed that the attitude of this society today is one of apathy. We all are guilty of sitting on our haunches and putting the system down. We are constantly under a barrage of gripes on taxes, the energy crisis, and of course inflation. Obviously, we are all very much aware of these situations, but does anyone do anything but complain? A vast majority do not get involved with problem solving.

We, the students of WSU, have the prime opportunity to voice our opinions freely. We have our own

radio station, our own newspaper, and we have a large audience to hear our opinions. We have the prime chance to change the system. We are always told we are "the children of tomorrow." But if no one cares enough to do anything about our problems, we will have little of the future to live in.

As college students, we are at the peak of idealism. Has apathy blurred our vision of the future? It is time we stood up and voiced our opinions on the issues we feel so strongly about. Let us remove this

glaucoma from our ideals. It is our civic responsibility to work for what we believe in. It may be easy to relax in your room and listen to loud music basting idealism away. But by doing this, we may be sacrificing our futures. The next time there is an issue that you feel strongly about, such as the energy crisis, don't just sit there, do something. Write your congressman, start a group to investigate solutions on campus, and most of all, get involved.

"A concerned student"

Electoral College Fails Minnesota

by Edward J. Martin

"Inequitable, obsolete, and potentially undemocratic", are just a few of the words Senator Birch Bayh of Indiana has used to advocate the abolition of the Electoral College. Of course, abolishing the Electoral College is not a new idea. It has been around almost as long as the Electoral college itself. Why then, you may wonder, would anyone want to waste time and paper to discuss the issue again? I for one, can think of two reasons for renewed interest in the abolition of the electoral college in favor of direct election of the President.

The first is the near miss of electoral disaster in the 1976 Presidential election. The second is that the results of my research show the electoral college to be a severe handicap to the influence of people in Minnesota in Presidential elections.

THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

Three times in America's history the winner of the popular election has lost the Presidency because of the electoral college. You may think well, that's not too bad, after all, it did work correctly 93 percent of the time. But then again, would you fly an airline that boasted "93 percent of all our planes reach their destination?"

In the 1976 Presidential election the frayed nature of the electoral college was demonstrated again. For example, if less than the combined total of 10,000 voters in Ohio and Hawaii had switched from Carter to Ford, Gerald Ford would be President. He would have been elected by the electoral college even though he would have lost the popular election by over 1,700,000 votes! Similarly, if Eugene McCarthy had been able to get on the ballot in New York, he could have easily captured enough crucial votes to cause Carter to lose the state and its 43 electoral votes. If Ford had carried New York he would have won not only the state, but the Presidency as well.

If either of these events occurred, we would have a President who was elected in spite of losing the popular election. This event would seriously impair the legitimacy of both the man and the office: an event that would be impossible under a direct popular election.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE HANDICAPS MINNESOTA

Since 1960, Minnesota has cast an average of 2.22 percent of the national popular vote total. However, its share of the electoral votes has been only 1.86 percent.

In the 1976 Presidential election, Minnesota cast 2.47 percent of the total national votes while receiving its constant 1.86 percent of the electoral college's votes. This results in a definite disadvantage to the people of Minnesota. In essence, each vote cast in this state is worth less than one vote in a state with a lower voter turnout, but an equal or higher number of electoral votes. This is a disadvantage that will continue for as long as we use the electoral college.

In the 1976 Presidential election, Minnesota outpolled Louisiana by over 600,000 votes, yet both states cast an identical number of electoral votes! (10) Even more disturbing, is the fact that in four of the last five Presidential elections, Minnesota outpolled North Carolina by an average of over 191,000 votes per election. Yet, each time Minnesota cast 10 electoral votes; North Carolina, 13!

Clearly, because the electoral college is based on state population and not actual votes cast, the electoral college would tend to penalize Minnesota. This is because the higher the number of votes cast in this state, the less each vote counts.

Under the direct vote plan, Minnesota would be able to play the more significant role in Presidential elections that it has earned because of its higher voter participation. Direct vote would seem a "reward" for the conscientious voters of this state and serve as an incentive for them to participate even more.

Although legislation is being offered to abolish the electoral college, and, according to the latest Gallup Poll, 75 percent of these Americans questioned favored abolishing the electoral college, I don't think enough people are aware of the issues, or take them seriously enough. I sense a harmful blasé attitude about the possible harmful consequences of an electoral mishap.

While recently arguing the dubious merits of the electoral college with a professor, and emphasizing the near miss of electoral disaster we experienced in 1976, he replied, "Well, it didn't happen, did it?"

"No," I replied, "it didn't." He was right. His reasoning called to mind a conversation I had a while ago with a friend. After a near miss collision on the highway, I told him, "if you keep driving like a maniac, you're gonna kill yourself someday." To which he replied poignantly, "I'm not dead yet, am I?"

STUDENT ASSOCIATION COMMITTEES

OPENINGS

MEMBERSHIP

DUTIES

| COMMITTEES | MEMBERSHIP | DUTIES |
|--|--|---|
| Student Activity Fund Committee | 8 Students | Recommendations on the allocation of the Student Activity Fund money. |
| Social Cultural Activities Committee | 8 Students | Propose concerts, lectures, and other cultural activities and run them. |
| Academic Affairs and Curriculum Committee | 12 One graduate student, 2/3 junior and senior, and no more than two students from one major | Recommendations on course and curriculum proposals, academic calendar, grading, and exam schedule. |
| Grievance and advisory Committee on Student Rights | 9 | Hear student grievances against faculty, staff, and administration. Advise students on grievance procedures. |
| Judicial Committee | 7 | Hear Administration charges against students and make recommendations to the Vice President of Student Affairs. |
| Mass Media Committee | 11, 6 appointed by Student Senate, others Chief Editors/Managers from a) Wenonah b) Winonan c) Satori d) Zietgist e) KQAL 1 Advisor appointed by Pres. | Recommend students for editors and managers. Approve budgets to be submitted to SAFC. |
| Student Services Committee | 7; one advisor appointed by the Pres. | Recommendations on matters relating to Health office, bookstore housing, Oslo Exchange, and other related non-academic areas. |



WINONAN

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Cromer Corrects Statement

Students and Faculty,

In reading my platform message in last week's Winona, I realized that I had made a serious mistake on one of my platform statements.

In the last paragraph I made the statement that all faculty members submit to student evaluations, this I do believe; but I do not believe that these evaluations are a gauge by which to determine the competency of professors, where I do feel that they will serve as an aid to those competent professors who use them for the improvement of their courses and their own teaching abilities.

Thank You,
Charles Cromer, Senior Senator

Arts Etc.

Art Show Tours WSU

The coming together of art themes and cultures is represented in the exhibition, "Indian Images" which will be on display October 6 - 9th at WSU. Presented in the University of North Dakota's mobile art gallery, the works are contemporary and examine the influences of American Indians and 20th century white culture upon each other.

The exhibit is composed of 69

works by 37 artists, and includes ceramics, sculptures, paintings, drawings, prints and fiber. The gallery will be open from 9:00 - 5:00 each day.

The tour is being supported by the Affiliated States Arts Agencies of the Upper Midwest, which includes the Minnesota State Arts Board. Funding was provided by the National Endowment for the Arts, and Winona State's Social-Cultural Activities Committee.

Bratt Plans Guthrie Trip

Dr. David Bratt will take students wanting to go to the Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, on Saturday, October 22. The two plays being performed are *Design for Living*, a '30's comedy by Noel Coward, which will be seen in the afternoon; and *She Stoops to Conquer*, a comedy written in the 1700's by Oliver Goldsmith, which

will be seen that evening.

There is a possibility of reduced price tickets if enough people sign up. The cost is \$14.50 for two tickets and round trip car fare. The money needs to be turned in to Dr. Bratt no later than noon, Wednesday, October 5. The office is PAC 213 and the telephone number is 2126.

Creative Writing Contests Announced

College Poetry Review — any college student is eligible to submit their work. There is no limitation as to form or theme. Shorter works are preferred due to space limitations. Each poem must be typed or printed on a separate sheet, and must bear the name and home address of the student, and the college address as well. The deadline for submission of work is November 5. All works should be sent to the Office of the Press, National Poetry Press, Box 218, Agoura, CA 91301.

Creative Writing Contest - cash and book prizes will be awarded for best short story, humorous essay, or other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words with a free copy of winning College Contemporaries Magazine by entering the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest, deadline November 5. For rules and official entry form, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Dept. C-3, Los Angeles, CA 90029.

American Collegiate Poets Anthology — International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. Anyone interested in having their poetry anthologized is encouraged to enter.

The deadline for entry is October 25. All entries must be typed, double-spaced, on one side of the page only. All poems are to be on separate sheets of paper with the name and address of the student along with the college name in the upper left hand corner. There are no restrictions on form or theme. Length of poems up to fourteen lines. All poems must be titled.

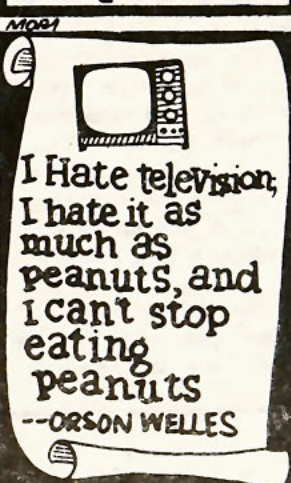
Small black and white illustrations are welcome. The entrance fee is one dollar for the first entry and fifty cents for each additional entry, limit of ten poems per entrant. All entries must be postmarked no later than October 25 and fees paid. Send entries and fees to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90029.

Art Insights

The Rochester Civic Theatre's next offering is one of the ten most produced plays of the last 20 years. Howard Richardson's *Dark of the Moon* will take the stage in a newly conceived production by the author. The play will run October 7 - 16.

Tickets can be reserved at the Theatre Ticket Office at 282-7633 or 282-2481.

IN QUOTES



Dr. Bratt Directs "A Doll's House"

by Georgette Bush

This year something new and exciting is happening on the theatre scene! Dr. David Bratt is directing Henrik Ibsen's *A Doll's House*. Well, what is so exciting about that you may ask. None of the actors or actresses have ever had a major role in any previous production. Ah....so this is something new.

Many people in the past have considered *A Doll's House* a drama about the emancipation of women. This is unfortunate, because Ibsen himself stated that he was not a feminist. He did, however, believe that women should have the same opportunity as men to become complete human beings. So the theme of the play is not exactly on the liberation of women, but rather of the different ethical codes by which men and women live.

A Doll's House was not exactly accepted with open arms at the time it came out, because of its highly controversial ending. For years it was not performed in theatres in the U.S.; and in Europe the ending was rewritten so it would be accepted by the general public.

Although considered a drama, *A Doll's House* also has its moments of comic relief. Nora (Joyce Kallavang) the young wife of a banker, Andrew Holmen (Eric Lueck) seems at first a flighty young thing, very much in love with her husband. Andrew, on the other hand, becomes close to absurd in his masculinity. Over their happy household a shadow is cast, as Nora tries to help a friend from the past, Kristine Lunt (Carol Goodrich). She enlists her husband's help to find Kristine a suitable position, and in doing so unwittingly causes Neal Craighmen (Gerald Cassidy) to lose his position at the bank. To get his position back, he goes to Nora and threatens to tell Andrew about the forgery that Nora was involved in when she was first married. All the while Dr. Rank (Steve Gwilt) is popping in and out, being as morbid as possible about his impending death.

The rest of the cast includes: Debby Florin as the maid and Tena Voshell as the nurse.

I recommend that when you see it, Nov. 8-11, you go with a clear head and heart to witness Ibsen's and Bratt's best.

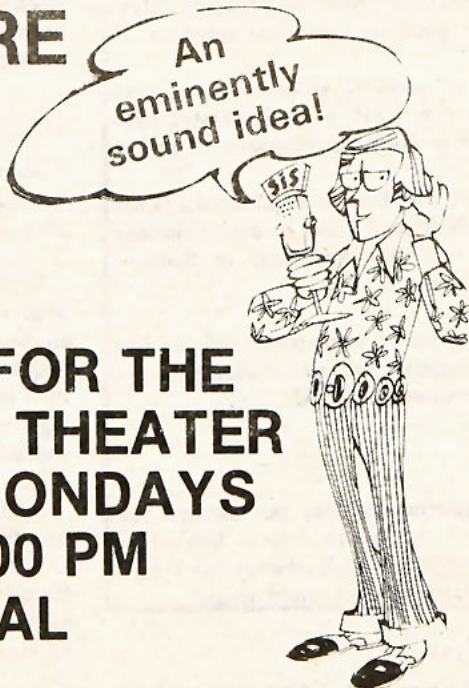


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The Week in Perspective

by Connie Wenner

Wednesday, October 5

Film: "Guess Who's Coming to Breakfast" 7:00, Nestle Company, CST Lecture Hall

Thursday, October 6

Art Show: "Indian Images", WSU 9:00-5:00

Friday, October 7

Oriental Art Show & Sale, 10:00-4:00, Watkins Art Gallery, WSU

"Indian Images", 9:00-5:00

"Dark of the Moon" open, Rochester Civic Theatre

Saturday, October 8

Film: "I Never Sang for my Father", CST, Roger Bacon Lecture Hall, 6:30 & 9:15

Film: "A Man for all Seasons", SMC, Yon's, 6:45 & 9:15

"Indian Images", 9:00-5:00

Sunday, October 9

Benefit Dance — Winona County Humane Society, Music by John Will Bernadott, Cady's Old Red Barn, 8:00-12:00

Film: "A Man for all Seasons", SMC Yon's, 6:45 & 9:15

"Indian Images", 9:00-5:00

Tuesday, October 11

Medallion Hunt begins. Clues posted in dorms and Smog, also announced on KQAL at noon. Preliminary election for Homecoming king and queen. Voting at West Caf., Smog & Minne Hall.

Continuing Events

"Women Ahead" a series of meetings for Winona women; runs through Nov. 22. Meetings Tuesdays at 7:30. Speakers Maureen Gevirtz & Marilyn Solberg. SMC College Center.

Indian Land Overkill

by Crow

DEAR DEER-SLAYER:
(written from the viewpoint of a deer the day hunting season begins)

I see skeletons of old trees bulldozed to the ground;
and the bodies of young ones being torn and twisted down.

And how many among you with enough brains and balls to make any kind of sound?
I see sky-scrapers and bridges with frigid ridges and pollution galore.

And all the time I'm wondering just what the hell for?
I see cars on concrete for people who won't use feet.
I see hell on earth and garbage I abhor.

What is man? Just what is man?
I say he's nothing but a two bit horror.
An immoral moron who plagues hell out of the Land.
A louse among the living who doesn't give a gawd damn.

He bulldozes plants for concrete ramps.

He shoots half the animals, then puts the rest in cages.
He even puts his own kind in prison for expressing their views.

And the ones who don't get incarcerated in cages have to work like slaves for mere minimum wages.

All across this once beautiful Land I see long-staring, silent, sad-eyed faces stranded on islands called college campuses, Indian Reservations, cities and military bases.

But, men of the earth, I already see you're paying your dues when you show each day, in every way, what a bunch of crazies you are on the evening news.

Oh American mankind; morons that you are, you've sold your souls for the price of your car.
Blind zombies of the modern age, by gawd, I swear you've done it again.

You've put me in a flying rage and now I'm drinking gin.
(YOU ever seen a deer drink gin?)

Hell-bent devils intent on destroying our Good Mother Earth.

When will you turkeys start listening to those around you who are the makers of mirth?
Blood thirsty cut-throats on the run, you've done nothing for me but cover the sun and shoot my people with those guns.

Deer-slayers and concrete-layers and plant and animal museum builders,
you'd better move out of those concrete cages and glass-eyed tombs,
and go back to nurturing the Land

where you'll find some room and peace of mind.
Then you won't have to go around shooting at me for free or trying to blow hell outa any more of your own kind.

When you gonna learn it ain't how much you earn;
that common sense will take ya where two cents don't
and non-mechanized agriculture will feed ya when industry won't.

by Singing Crow Screeching Bird

Screen Scene

by Bruce Turnquist

What a difference a week makes! Last week at the State Theatre the feature was a prime example of Disney Studios pablum: clean to the point of sterility and seasoned to the tastes of 14-year olds of all ages. However, the period of their youths would have to have been the 1930s, when children were supposed to be wide-eyed innocents.

Now, in the 70s, children are wild-eyed and anything but innocent. This is reflected in **The Bad News Bears in Breaking Training**. It follows the exploits of America's favorite lying, cursing, stealing, girl-crazy Little League team as they go to the Astrodome for a playoff game. Along the way they

steal a van, pick up a few girls, and generally do whatever would be expected to the scum of the Pepsi generation. The entire effort has apparently gone over well with the moviegoing public, because yet another sequel is in the making. In the next one the Bears will go to Tokyo to play the Japanese champions. Oh yes, if there are some of you who await my seal of approval before seeing this movie (there's one born every minute, after all) then by all means consider this a recommended movie.

The Outlaw Josey Wales is still riding high in the saddle in its second week at the Cinema. Unless it's changed drastically since last week, I reckon you'd better mosey on over and check it out, pardner.

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Official Notices

STUDENTS ARE HELD RESPONSIBLE TO READ ALL INFORMATION CONTAINED IN THE "OFFICIAL NOTICES SECTION" OF THE WINONAN.

'H'-Courses

One of the options of the Honors Program, call 'H' courses, provides an opportunity for a deeper involvement in many of the current courses already on the books. A student may, on the consent of the instructor, contract with that instructor for some sort of additional involvement in his or her course. Students who successfully complete the course with an 'A' or 'B' as well as the Honors Contract will receive an 'H' on their record, indicating Honors-level achievement in that course. Either the student or the faculty member may initiate an Honors contract, and either may refuse. Honors Contract Registrations forms, available in the Honors Office, 323 Minne, must be filled out prior to Drop-Add Day of the quarter in which the course is being taken. Faculty members are encouraged to propose this option to their more gifted students. Students wishing further involvement, tailored to their interests, are encouraged to pursue this option. A

student need not be a member of the Honors Program to take a course on an 'H' basis.

Honors Course for Winter Term

The Honors course to be offered next term will be Honors 301: **Thought and Culture: Topics in the Humanities.** The topic for this winter's course will be "The Roots of Western Thought: The Death of Myth & the Rise of the Scientific World-View." This course will consider the nature of myth, Near Eastern creation-myths, the Greek myths, and the development of (proto) scientific consciousness in the presocratic philosophers as well as Socrates. Students who have been admitted into the Honors Program may take this course. **Students who are not members of the Honors Program may also take this course on the consent of the instructor.** The instructor for Honors 301 is Dr. Salzberger. (Honors 301, 4 cr., 10 a.m., Mon.-Thurs., M347B). This course satisfies 4 credits of the General Education Humanities requirement.

For more information: contact the Honors Office, 323 Minne Hall, 457-2943. If you have not already done so, now is the time to apply for

admission to the Honors Program.

Harry S. Truman Scholarships

Harry S. Truman Scholarships are awarded on the basis of merit to students who are college juniors and who have outstanding potential for leadership in government. Each scholarship covers tuition, fees, books, and room and board to a maximum of \$5,000 annually. One scholarship per state is awarded each year, and each participating institution may nominate a single student.

To be considered eligible for nomination as a Truman Scholar, a student must:

1. be enrolled as a matriculated student pursuing a degree.
2. be a junior pursuing a bachelor's degree full-time.
3. have a GPA of at least 3.0 and

be in the upper fourth of his/her class.

4. be a citizen of the USA or a U.S. national (American Samoa and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands)

5. have selected an undergraduate field of study that will permit admission to a graduate program leading to a career in government.

Faculty members interested in serving on the Truman Scholarship Evaluation Committee should indicate this by October 17. All faculty members are urged to propose qualified students. Names of students so proposed should reach the Truman Scholarship Representative by Oct. 31. Students who think they may be qualified are urged to contact faculty members in order to obtain recommendations to the Truman Scholarship Representative.

The Truman Scholarship Representative at Winona State University is Dr. Salzberger, 323 Minne Hall, 457-2943. All proposals and inquiries should be addressed accordingly.

Wednesday, October 5, 1977
Confidentiality of Student
Directory Information

Personal biographical and demographic information is collected by Winona State University for the following intended usage: establishment of an academic record and data bank; institutional reports and data required by state and federal agencies and for dissemination to the public.

Information gathered during the time of the student's enrollment may be released without the student's express consent if it is of a directory nature. The following information is of a directory nature and may be released to the public: student's name, classification, gender, residence status, curriculum(s), major(s), minor(s), date of graduation, campus address, campus phone, permanent address, permanent phone, dates of enrollment, and quarterly class schedule.

If you, as a currently enrolled W.S.U. student, prefer to have all of the directory information withheld, please state this in writing. You have until November 15, 1977 to submit your written notification to the Registrar's Office, S228.

TRI-COLLEGE/UNIVERSITY BUS SCHEDULE - September 1977

Any Tri-College/University student may ride the bus free of charge to the College of Saint Teresa, Saint Mary's College, or to Winona State University on any scheduled run by simply showing his/her ID card to the driver. The bus driver will not make any stops other than at the loading and unloading stations; CST Station — Gould across from Tea House; SMC Station — In front of Saint Mary's Hall; WSU Station — Eighth in front of Somsen Hall.

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7:35 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 7:55 a.m.
8:45 a.m. 8:55 a.m. 9:05 a.m.
9:45 a.m. 10:05 a.m. 10:10 a.m.
10:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:10 a.m.
11:45 a.m. 12:00 N 12:10 p.m.
12:45 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:10 p.m.
1:45 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:20 p.m.
2:45 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:10 p.m.
3:45 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:10 p.m.
4:45 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:10 p.m.

Monday through Thursday

Leave CST Leave WSU Return CST

*6:20 pm 6:30 pm 7:00 pm
8:45 pm 9:00 pm 9:10 pm
**9:10 pm 9:45 pm
9:45 pm 10:00 pm 10:10 pm

Service for SMC & CST

Mon. through Fri. [CST Vehicle]

Leave CST Leave SMC Return CST

6:00 p.m. 6:10 p.m. 6:20 p.m.
10:10 p.m. 10:20 p.m. 10:30 p.m.

SERVICE FOR SMC & cst

Mon., Wed., Fri. [SMC Vehicle]

Leave SMC Leave CST Return SMC

7:35 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 7:55 a.m.
8:35 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 8:55 a.m.
9:00 a.m. 9:10 a.m. 9:20 a.m.

Mon., Wed., Fri. [CST Vehicle]

Leave CST Leave SMC Return CST

9:50 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:10 a.m.
10:50 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:10 a.m.
10:05 p.m. 12:15 p.m. 12:25 p.m.
12:50 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m.
1:50 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:10 p.m.
2:50 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:10 p.m.
4:50 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:10 p.m.

Tues., Thurs. [CST Vehicle]

Leave CST Leave SMC Return CST

7:35 a.m. 7:45 a.m. 7:55 a.m.
8:50 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:10 a.m.
10:15 a.m. 10:25 a.m. 10:35 a.m.
2:50 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:10 p.m.
4:10 p.m. 4:20 p.m. 4:30 p.m.

Tues., Thurs. [SMC Vehicle]

Leave SMC Leave CST Return SMC

12:40 p.m. 12:50 p.m. 1:00 p.m.
2:15 p.m. 2:25 p.m. 2:35 p.m.
4:50 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:10 p.m.

The Sciences

Issues of DNA Controversy Are Explained

by Jim Nadeau

Next week — **Issues of controversy, causes of cancer and many genetic diseases. There is an enormous potential here for the solution to many perplexing biological problems.**

The crux of the recombinant — DNA controversy lies in the fact that the same factors that influence the potential benefits of this research also influence its potential for biohazards. For the first time in history it is possible to manipulate directly the genetic material of an organism, and no one really knows what the outcome of such manipulations will be.

If a gene which is deleterious to man in one species is transferred via DNA recombination to another species, and if that gene is expressed by this other species, the affect will be to have created a new pathogenic organism. Such an organism may prove to be immune to man's arsenal of antibiotics, and the result could be an epidemic of world-wide proportion.

Moreover, there is concern among some skeptics that recombinant-DNA research will result in the ability to dominate and control the human mind and spirit by the

manipulation of genes.

The scientists that were originally involved in recombinant research recognized its potential danger. They imposed a voluntary ban on this research until further assessment of its hazards was conducted. The result was the establishment, by the National Institutes of Health, of a set of guidelines for recombinant-DNA research.

These guidelines prescribe the use of elaborate laboratory conditions in which a great deal of care is taken to isolate the research from the environment. In addition, research is carried out on strains of *E. coli* that are incapable of surviving or reproducing outside of laboratory conditions. These organisms can survive no longer than twenty-four hours in the human intestine, and they will die there without reproducing. It should also be noted that since *E. coli* are enteric organisms (inhabitants of the intestine), and because of modern sanitation practices, the likelihood of an epidemic caused by a newly created pathogen is extremely small.

The possibility of the ultimate extension of genetic engineering to man, although of significant concern, is by no means imminent. The goal of medical science in this area is to find the cure of genetic diseases

such as phenylketonuria and cystic fibrosis. At the present time, we are still a painfully long way from achieving these goals, and we are even farther from the possibility of manipulating the large number of genes — genes that at this point are still unidentified — that control the development of the brain.

Beyond that, the possibility of reorganizing a fully developed brain via genetic manipulation is, at this time, totally inconceivable. Concern over the genetic manipulation of the mind by a tyrant is completely unjustified.

Both the potential benefits and the potential hazards of DNA recombination are largely speculative; we simply know too little about it to accurately predict everything that will happen. A world-wide epidemic caused by a man-made pathogen would certainly be disastrous, but to deprive posterity of the possible solution to the mitigation of suffering caused by cancer and other genetic deformities would — in terms of human suffering — be no less disastrous.

It appears as though the most prudent path we can follow is to proceed cautiously with recombinant-DNA research and to continue assessing its hazards and acting on them as they become more evident.

Dr. Doner Lectures on Entomology Career

by Mary Lou Wilson

Last Thursday in Pasteur Hall, Dr. Doner, a retired Biology professor from Winona State University, lectured on his fifty-year career as an entomologist. He gave 1917, the year he graduated from high school, as the official starting date of his career. However, he said his interest in entomology actually began during his childhood. Dr. Doner traced his interest in

entomology from childhood, through high school, through his education at the University of Wisconsin, through various jobs involving pesticides to his eight and a half years as a biology professor at W.S.U. He described in detail his research in insect parasites at W.S.U. He called his work the best years, the "cream" of his career in entomology.

Dr. Doner's lecture was well

received and appreciated by about twenty students and faculty. Insects collected by Dr. Doner may be seen in one of the showcases on the second floor of Pasteur Hall.

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Daily Calendar

Oct. 5, 2 p.m.

WSU's literary magazine, **Satori**: Seeking students interested in poetry, fiction, photography, and art work. Organizational meeting; advisor is Orval Lund, Minne 319. Phone 457-2949

Oct. 5, 3 p.m.

Soccer: Augsburg at St. Mary's College

Oct. 5, 4 p.m.

Kappi Pi Art Club: All art majors and minors are invited to an organizational meeting, female and male. Room 213, Watkins Hall

Oct. 5, 4 p.m.

Traffic Policies, Music Listening Room at St. Mary's College

Oct. 5, 5:30 p.m.

"One Step At a Time": Winona Volunteer Services will have a training session in the dining room E (Kryzsko Commons)

Oct. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Women Ahead, President's Room at St. Mary's College

Oct. 6

Entry forms are due for Superstar Contest "Sports" — from billiards to archery. Two-man team, 1 male and 1 female. Forms are in the Smog or Intramural Office.

Oct. 6, 4 p.m.

Students National Education Association:

The president of this organization will be speaking at the recital hall of the Performing Arts Center. All students and interested persons are invited to attend.

Oct. 6, 4:15 p.m.

Faculty Meeting, Hall of Fame at St. Mary's College

Oct. 6, 7 p.m.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is having a fellowship in dining rooms C and D, across

from cafeteria (Kryzsko Commons). All are welcome.

Oct. 6, 8 p.m.

Opening of Theatre St. Mary's production of "Little Mary Sunshine" (Runs from October 6 through the 10th)

Oct. 6

St. Mary's Volleyball: at Northwestern

Oct. 6

Trustees on campus for meetings on Thursday evening and Friday.

Oct. 7, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Exhibition and Sale at WSU Art Gallery: Student Union of Kryzsko Commons

Oct. 7, 8-10 p.m.

First Outhouse: "Toddy" is playing accoustical guitar and singing in the Smog. (Kryzsko Commons)

Oct. 10, 7 p.m.

(S.A.M.) Society for Advancement of Management Meeting: Guest

speaker is Bob Olson. Topic is "Magic Word for Success in the Business World." Student Union, Rooms E & F (Kryzsko Commons)

Oct. 11

Special KQAL Programming, 6-6:30 p.m. on Tuesdays. Listen to popular continental songs in English, French, German, Italian, Spanish, and other languages — with commentary.

Oct. 11, 9 p.m.

Lutheran Campus Ministry, 303 Winona St.

Tuesday nights — worship service

Oct. 12, 7 a.m.

Wednesday mornings — breakfast discussions

Oct. 13, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Thursday afternoons — Soup and sandwich luncheon



CCMI "We Can't All Live Upstream"

by John Hotzfield
WINONAN News Editor

The Mississippi River has been a direct gutter for the Twin Cities human sewage and industrial waste for years now and the people from Red Wing on down to LaCrosse have had to put up with the appalling sights and smells of what was once a beautiful river.

Citizens for A Clean Mississippi Incorporated (CCMI), is an organization that was put together to combat this problem.

CCMI started out in Red Wing as a small group and their initial strategy was to save Lake Pepin. They've gained the support of businesses and organizations all the way down to LaCrosse, expanding its membership to 2,000 people. Their strategy now is to save the river.

CCMI is funded by membership fees, businesses, organizations such as the Lions Club and the Isaac Walton League, donations and fund raising drives like selling T-shirts and a 'walk for a clean Mississippi'. They've also got the support of six county boards.

Pigs Eye Plant, located in St. Paul, is the main source of most of the pollution that is dumped into the river. (The plant handles approximately 55 percent of all the treated sewage in the state of Minnesota.)

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA), will hold hearings in the first week of November to establish new NPDES (National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System) and State Disposal System Permits for the Metropolitan Waste Control Commission for a term of about five years. CCMI will attend those hearings, conducted by the Minnesota State Office Hearing Examiners, and try to establish new laws that would substantially cut down on the sewage dumped into the Mississippi River. Their six major goals are:

- Treat the 200 major by-passes that the Twin Cities now uses. For example, everytime there is a major runoff caused by big rains or a heavy snow melt, Pig's Eye Plant has to let all of the overflow sewage run through these bypasses directly into the river, untreated.

- Reduce the amount of daily sewage that is now treated in Pig's Eye Plant or upgrade its facilities so it can handle the amount that it does treat. Pig's Eye Plant now treats 218 million gallons daily, and CCMI would like this reduced to 160 million gallons a day.

- Stop or reroute the discharge from the Ashpond Plant.

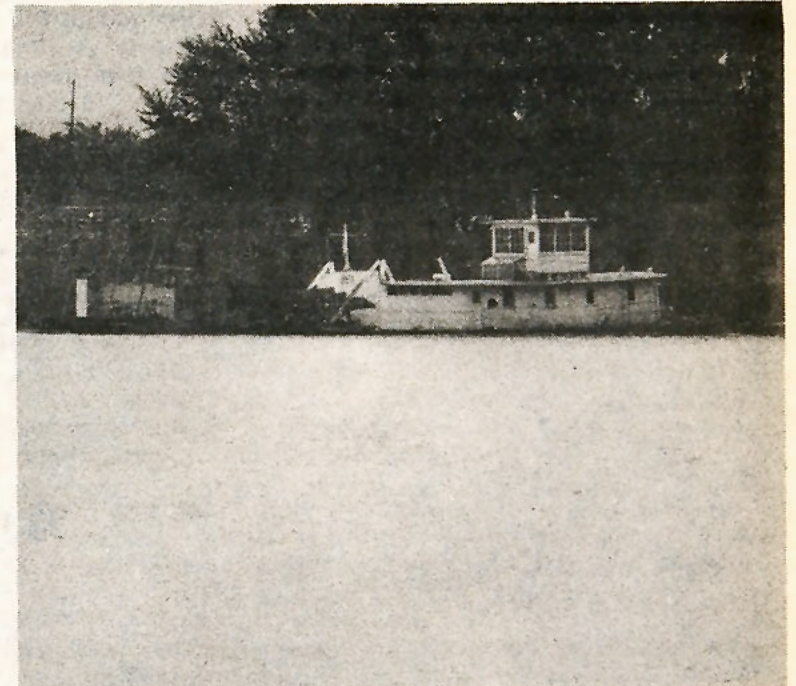
- Try to get the construction started on the 1,000 acres of land that has been purchased in Anoka for an on-land disposal site within a year. Another conflict that has ascended from the on-land disposal site is that the state wants to spend six million dollars on the project so they can also use it for research in the years ahead. CCMI argues that this would only delay the construction of the project and that the state should only spend three million dollars on the project and get it built without any further delays.

- Bring the required standards of the sewage that is treated in Pig's Eye Plant up with other sewage plants around the state. Pig's Eye Plant has to be 73-75 per cent effective in the sewage that they treat, while other sewage plants around the state, like Winona, have to be 80 per cent effective. CCMI would also like to see the amounts of heavy metal, PCB's, and other substances such as ammonia that are dumped into the Mississippi River cut down considerably. They would also like strict timetables and the location of the sources of the toxic and industrial wastes that are dumped into the river be known.

- To have the restrictions that are set on Pig's Eye Plant enforced by the state's Attorney General's Office. For example, the Biochemi-

cal Oxygen Demand (BOC), which is the measure of the amount of oxygen consumed in biological processes that break down organic matter in water, has an EPA goal of 25 ppm BOD. In 1976 Pig's Eye Plant exceeded their BOD permit eight out of the 12 months.

CCMI has an engineering firm from Rochester and two attorneys working for them. Dorothy D. Hill, president of CCMI, is happy with the "remarkable progress" that the group has made in the last 10 months. The group has been financed by donations, and can credit its success towards people who have given a lot of their time to CCMI. Because of CCMI the future of the Mississippi River looks good.



A view of the Mississippi near Winona.

Housing Still Tight

by Mary Farrell

There are still 50 women and 20 men living in temporary housing on campus as compared to the 100 at the beginning of the quarter. St. Teresa College houses 42 women, another 50 students live off-campus and all are on a waiting list for on-campus housing for winter quarter.

The temporarily-housed students in dorms are living in student lounges which "are areas of the residence halls which are not architecturally designed to house students...but to help ease the shortage of adequate student housing," said John Ferden, WSU Housing Director.

"Students living in temporary rooms are being moved into regular rooms as vacancies occur. Priority is given to the date of contract as the first-come, first-serve basis is applied to all residents," said Ferden.

According to the Housing Director, the reason for this overflow is that half of the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors renewed their contracts this year, and there were more students admitted than there

was housing available.

No new dorms will be built to overcome this lack of housing.

"Projections for students entering college show a decline beginning

in 1980. Rather than risk more costly construction and put up a facility which might stand empty, we would rather work to expand the off-campus referral system," said Ferden.

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St. Cloud Dumps Warriors 31-3

ST. CLOUD, MN — Gray hairs and ulcers. That's what coaches start to get after any loss. But Winona State football coach Fran Conroy must have developed more than his share of both Saturday afternoon as he watched his gridders fall to the St. Cloud State Huskies 31-3 here.

The Warriors outplayed the Huskies during the first half, but still went to intermission down 14-3. Mistakes and shoddy special team play allowed St. Cloud to score their points.

The WSU offense, and especially halfback Larry Wright, was quite sharp in the first half. Winona had seven first downs, but couldn't put them together to score a touchdown.

Wright piled up 98 yards in the first half alone, including a 55-yard burst which the speedster nearly broke for six points.

Winona's initial drive went to midfield, but sputtered there. The drive included a one-yard run by Dave Voss for a first down on a fourth down play deep in Winona State's territory.

The scoring started soon after the stalled Warrior drive. Warrior quarterback Tim Ruhl made a poor

pitch on a second down play at the Winona 22, and the Huskies recovered the loose ball.

WSU appeared to have the Huskie drive stopped at the five-yard line, but an interference called against Winona gave St. Cloud new life at the one. Brian McGrath slammed in off the right side from there, and the kick by Gary Boser made it 7-0.

WSU's ensuing drive, which featured the long gainer by Wright, got all the way to the SCSU 14. Wright dropped a third down screen there, and Jeff Ratner had to come in and boot a 32-yard field goal from there to narrow the margin to 6-3.

St. Cloud scored again with 7:31 left in the second quarter when Ken Neuman ran in untouched from six yards out. Boser's PAT upped the score to 14-3.

That score stood until halftime — and not twenty seconds longer. Ratner's second half kickoff was fumbled by Everett Kimbrough, but St. Cloud's outstanding safety, Keith Nord, took the loose ball 88 yards to the goal line to practically break the Warriors' back at 21-3.

The rest of the game was all St. Cloud. Late in the third quarter, Husky quarterback Ted Murch



Michigan Tech runner leaves three Warriors in his wake.

tossed a 38-yard play-action pass to a wide open Curt Sauer for the fourth Husky touchdown. Boser's kick made it 28-3.

The Huskies capped the day's scoring 48 seconds into the final quarter, when Boser booted a 34-yard field goal.

St. Cloud, now 1-1 in the conference, took advantage of the Warrior special teams, gaining

almost 150 yards during ball exchanges. Jeff Ratner took over punting duties for WSU.

Wright finished with 15 carries for 111 yards, while Voss picked up 56, and Tom Dickey got 24 yards in three carries in a reserve role.

Ruhl was 6-13 passing, but only got 22 yards on those plays. Tim Kearly, Ruhl's backup, went 3-5 for 50 yards. John Surrency caught five

of those passers.

Brian Ihde and Alfred Bradley were the defensive standouts for the Warriors, who now stand at a hapless 0-2 in NIC play after starting with two nonconference wins in their first two games.



Mike Werden [34] watches as Scott Meisel [21] makes a tackle.

| NIC Standings | | | | |
|-----------------|-------|---|---------|---|
| | Conf. | | Overall | |
| | W | L | W | L |
| Bemidji State | 3 | 0 | 3 | 1 |
| UM-Morris | 2 | 0 | 4 | 1 |
| UM-Duluth | 2 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| Moorhead State | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| St. Cloud State | 1 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Michigan Tech | 1 | 2 | 2 | 3 |
| WINONA STATE | 0 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Southwest State | 0 | 2 | 0 | 4 |

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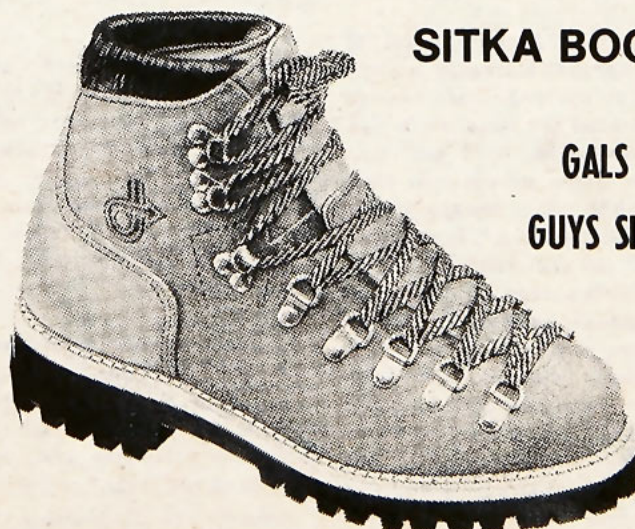
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From the Bleachers

Sports Notes and Quotes

Just when things seem to be going good for WSU's athletic teams, somebody has to come along and upset the trend. First, there was the football team, which won its first two outings before being trounced by Michigan Tech and St. Cloud.

Now it's the women's volleyball team. After losing a match to powerful Bemidji their opening day, the Warrior women reeled off five straight victories, one against a highly-regarded UW-LaCrosse squad.

It looked like a snowball effect had hit WSU. Every match which was won by the Warriors seems to give the team more confidence. But a heat wave has apparently hit the team. Last weekend, they could do no better than 1-2 in the Platteville Invitational, and coach Lavonne Fiereck did not seem too pleased with the losses.

The season, even though it seems to have just started, is now nearly half over, and the Warriors need to get back on track. It is felt that they could be an influence in the state tournament.

It looks to us as though they have the potential to be one of the best in the state. The team's biggest assets seem to be serving, blocking, and teamwork. Fiereck will never single out any player for her performance. She emphasizes that it is a "team game."

Attitudes are also very good. It's the only team we've seen that has huddles and pep talks in the middle of games. Look for a good ending to the season.

Think major colleges are suffering financially? Think again. The

University of Minnesota reportedly brought home a check for \$300,000 for losing a football game, 38-7, to the Ohio State Buckeyes. Eighty thousand people watched the contest. That three hundred grand could pay for cars for the whole basketball team. The way things have been going up there, it just might.

First and 10.93 to go. That's what it was a couple of weeks ago in Northfield during the first metric football game in history. The game was played between St. Olaf and Carleton Colleges.

Apparently, Carleton is not a big math school. It must have spent too much time trying to decide whether to go for the fourth and a meter situations, because the Carls were ruled 47-6 by St. Olaf.

Imagine what would happen if they had to rewrite the NCAA recordbooks in order to accommodate the metric systems. I can hear an egotistic running back complaining that he had a bad day "because I run better on a metric field."

Larry Wright is among the leading rushers in the NIC after four games. The speedster from Clearwater, Florida, has picked up 442 yards in four games. Every time he gets the ball, he averages an amazing 6.4 yards.

Morris looks once again to be the class of the NIC, even though Bemidji has a surprising 3-0 record. Morris has given up just 34 points in its five games.

WSU, meanwhile, has scored 37 points and given up 78 so far.

Volleyballers Win Three

The Winona State women's volleyball team had their busiest week of the young season last week, beating St. Teresa's College on Tuesday, Gustavus Adolphus College on Friday, and finishing 1-2 at the Platteville Invitational Volleyball Tournament on Saturday.

Head coach Lavonne Fiereck stated that tough weeks "develop good teams. A good team plays consistently day after day, which is important in tournaments."

Tuesday, WSU totally dominated play against St. Teresa's. The first game saw WSU win 15-7, with Barb Walker and Claire Karwacki serving for four points apiece.

The second game in the best of five match saw the Warriors win 15-1 as Jill Kronebusch served for seven consecutive points. The rout was completed in the third game as the Warriors won 15-4. Kathy Bull served for eight consecutive points as the Warriors won the match three games to none.

Following the match, Fiereck said her team was trying some new things. Although there were a few mistakes, Fiereck was satisfied with the play of her team.

Friday night, the Warriors took on Gustavus Adolphus College at

Old Memorial Hall. It was thought that GA would give the Warriors a stiff test, having been to the national tournament two years ago and last year going to the regional tournament. However, the Warriors won the best of five match three games to one.

Fiereck, who said her team was "tense" in the first game, saw her team never ahead in it. The Warriors managed to tie the game at six-all, but the Bees' slowly pulled out in front and won the opener 15-8.

The second game saw Winona jump to a quick 5-0 lead, only to see the Bees' come back to within one point at 6-5. This time though, the Warriors slowly pulled away and won 15-8.

In the third game, the Warriors jumped to leads of 3-1, 4-2, and 6-4. The Bees' closed the gap to 6-5, but, with Karwacki serving, the Warriors scored four straight points for a 10-5 lead. The Bees' were stung, and ended up losing the game 15-9.

The fourth and final game saw WSU race into a 9-3 lead. Scoring points for the Warriors were Walker, who served for three points, and Laurie Brase, Sharon Patterson and Bernie Palcich who

served for two points apiece. Gustavus could never catch up, and Palcich served the final point for a Warrior victory.

Following the match, Fiereck said it was one of the Warriors "better nights" in terms of offensive and defensive play.

Saturday, the team traveled to the University of Wisconsin-Platteville to participate in their Invitational Tournament. The Warriors did not fare well, winning one match but losing two matches.

Winona State first played Carthage College. The Warriors won the first game 16-14, but in the second game the Warriors blew a big lead and Carthage won the game 17-15. Carthage continued their winning ways in the third game, winning 15-7 to defeat the Warriors two games to one.

Fiereck admitted later that the serving in the match was "just not there. It cost us in the particular match." Overall, Fiereck thought that the Warriors did not play "up to potential."

The Warriors then recorded their only victory of the afternoon, defeating the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater two games to one. Whitewater won the first game 15-13, but the Warriors rebounded to win the final two games by the scores of 15-10, 15-11.

The Warriors took on host Platteville in the final match. WSU won the first game 15-6, but dropped the final two games 15-5, 15-8 to UW-P.

The next home meet for the Warriors is Saturday, October 8, when the Warriors take on Dr. Martin Luther College. It's Parent's Day, and game time is 1:30 p.m.



Time Out For Sports

CC Team Edged By Platteville

If, if, if. In almost any sports event, a person can look back and wonder IF things would have been different IF the little things hadn't counted.

It was that way in Platteville, Wisconsin, Saturday, where the Winona State cross country would have won their dual meet with WU-Platteville IF a few people had ran a few seconds faster.

The Warriors were edged 26-29, and most of the times for both teams were bunched rather tightly. Platte-

ville's Shawn Flanagan turned in the top time for the day with a 26:12 mark over the soggy five-mile course.

The Winona harriers, Daryl Henderson and Tony Schiller, came in next with 27:17 clockings. Schiller was awarded second place, Henderson third.

Neal Mundahl finished sixth for WSU in 27:33, just six seconds behind fifth place Ricky Booth of Platteville.

Vern Augustson, 27:52, and Bill Baker, 28:00, were the other point getters for Winona. It turns out that IF just two Warrior runners had reversed positions with the runners from Platteville who beat them, the Warriors would have been the victors.

Other Winona runners and their times were: Dan Mueller, 28:02; Don Traurig, 28:47; Doug Mittlestadt, 29:52; and Steve Eckdahl, 30:10.

Northfield is the site for the next meet for the Warrior thinclads. They compete in the St. Olaf Invitational on October 8. UW-LaCrosse then visits Winona for a dual meet on the eleventh.

Homecoming

Don't forget — the Warrior football team highlights homecoming activities when it hosts the Bemidji State Beavers, October 15 at Maxwell Field. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

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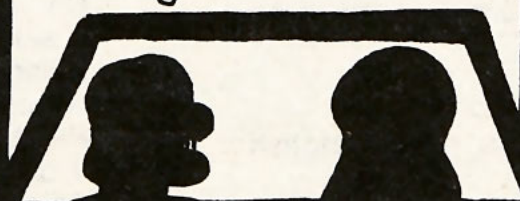
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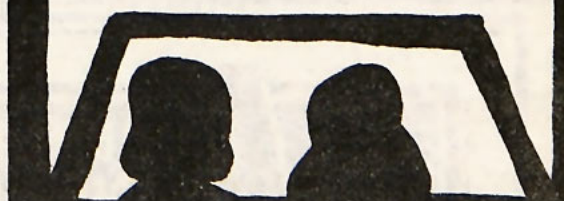


BY LARRY SKOV

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